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Justice for the Children of Atlanta

ETA MU ZETA Chapter ZETA Phi Beta Sorority Inc., named Brenda Moore outstanding Soror of year at its recent annual luncheon at Huntsman Restaurant.

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Reagan Resolution Jobs Paying $30,317

By Charles A. Belle

In order tho maintain a "comfortable" life style, and truly be taken for middle class, an urban family of four needed income of $30,317 a year ago, according to the Conference Board, a non-profit research organization.

This "comfy" family has a "working" husband and a wife to watch over a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. It's a good thing the children are too young to look for jobs since the teen-age unmemployment rate is at depression levels.

Looking ahead the teenagers can expect to take home a lot less pay than their counterparts, considering the administration's admitted desire to cut the minimum wage rate paid to teen-agers If things aren't tough enough, wait until the tough gets going!

Getting a job is just the beginning for most Black Americans intent on entering the middle class. With unemployment for Black Americans above 14 percent, it's the first thought! Considering the challenge of Black Americans in the 60s to start working, and the 70s to survive on the job, the 80s appear to be an era of hibernation and hope.

President Reagan apparently has decided to run the risk of allowing the aspirations of Black and other minority Americans to hinge on a mythical political self-help vision. With the blessings of the new President, Richard N. Richards, new chairman of the Republican party, will run the GOP with the criteria that for minority members of the country to gain access to U.S. affluence they must elect republican officials.

In short, if Black, Hispanic and other minority American groups get republican congressional and legislative representatives elected, then and only then will they get a "piece of the pie." Strange sounds from a man who readily admits the Republican party is "still a minority party."

There can be little quarrel with the fact that the Republican party can put its large cash coffers to work behind any candidate it believes in, but if Black Americans or any other minority group must go with any party just because it is in power, the nation is in a negative state of affairs.

All Presidents, regardless of party, are elected to serve all of the people, all of the time. The Republican party can play a major role in gaining access to Black American and other minority communities by appointing a fair share of individuals from these communities in the newly won GOP positions. People will respect the Republican party more for its sense of fair play when it is in power, than for its well known ability to buy its way into positions at any point in time.

President Reagan, must make people like Mr. Richards aware that it is a sad state of affairs in America when people already know it takes thirty grand a year to get your act together in this country. An impossible task without a job!

Compromising affirmative action programs which put minority people in jobs while pledging to broaden the Republican party's appeal among minorities by making more cash contributions to minority political candidates is too little and too late for the current and growing crowd of job seekers.

Mike Farris, Moral Majority addresses Minority Concerns Task Force

Health Care Impact

Mary Faulk, Asst. to Pres./Project Manager, and Allan Blackman, Director of Planning for Consolidated Hospitals will be guest speakers at the Minority Concerns Task Force (MCTF) meeting on Wednesday March 18th at 8 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Tacoma Community House, located at 1311 South M Street.

Topic of discussion will be hospital construction, planning health care services, and how the minority community can impact health care in Tacoma-Pierce County.

Local Agencies cooperate in Minority Recruitment Effort

The Tacoma/Pierce County OIC and the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center have launched a local employment search for persons interested in working for the Washington State Dept. of Corrections. Currently, there are openings at Walla Walla. These positions range from Correctional Officer to Kitchen Assistant.

The OIC and EORC will serve as application centers. Anyone interested in more information on available openings should contact these programs. The EORC is located at 515 So. "M" St., Tacoma, Wa 98405 and telephone number is 572-5960. The OIC's location is at 114 So. 10th St., Tacoma, Wa. 98401 and telephone number is 272-0386.

18 Tacomans named in Who's Who

The criteria for being named in the Who's Who Among Black Americans evolve around the position of responsibility held and the level of significant achievement attained in a career of meritorious activity. The achievement that distinguishes them from the vast majority of their contemporaries.

Listed below are 18 such people and congratulations are in order. For those of you who want to read the fine print, its in the library.

Lynnette Baugh, Algernon Owens (Al) Boddie, Eugene Hamilton Breckenridge, Leo C. Brown, Jr., Samuel F. (Frank Jr.) Brown, Ella Mae Crawford, Alfred C. Davis, Sr., Hezekiah (Bill) Gilven, Elijah H. Hankerson, Tommy Lee Hilyard, Maxine Buie Mimms, Phillip Wayne Miner, Harold G. Moss, Carolyn Vannette Patton, L'Ray Scott, Dolores Irene Silas, Le Roi Matthew-Pierre Smith, III and Herbert Clifford Tisdale.

Clarence & Vertist Edwards with New County Executive Booth Gardner

Scholarship established in Public Administration

Gifts from the family and friends of Harry P. Cain, former Mayor of Tacoma and U.S. Senator from Washington State, have established the Harry P. Cain Scholarship in Public Administration at the University of Puget Sound. C. Mark Smith, a UPS Alumnus and Trustee who is President of Commencement Bay Development Corporation, is the main force behind the scholarship and is its principal donor.

Harry P. Cain was born in Nashville, Tennessee and moved to Tacoma while still young. He studied a liveral arts curriculum at the University of the South (Sewanee), then returned to Tacoma where he worked for the Bank of California.

Cain's political activities began in 1932 when he worked on the presidential election campaign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He was elected Mayor of Tacoma in 1940 and re-elected in 1942 with the highest vote plurality in the history of the city to date. He first ran for the U.S. Senate while serving in the Army, but narrowly lost to Warren G. Magnuson. In 1946 he ran for the Senate again, defeating Hugh B. Mitchell. Cain served one stormy and controversial term in the Senate, taking on many of the states special interest groups. He was defeated for re-election by Henry M. Jackson in 1952.

Following his stint in the Senate, he taught at Yale University then moved to Florida where he worked for many civil liberties causes until his death on March 3, 1979. "If you start cutting back on who gets the equal rights," Cain said, "then you don't have any equal rights."

Cain's championship of the individual led Cain's family to request that the new scholarship go to someone "who has strong interests in the rights of the individual and a willingness to defend tough positions or causes."

Black Press Enshrine Two Distinguished Publishers

Two distinguished Black newspaper publishers will be enshrined here in the Black Press Archives & Gallery at Howard University by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) on Friday, March 20th.

The ceremony enshrining the distinguished publishers will be held in the National Press Club Ballroom during a Black Press Week luncheon. The guest speaker will be Vice President George Bush.

During the ceremony at the National Press Club Mr. William O. Walker, Editor and Publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post and dean of the Black Press will present the enshrinement plaques of the honorees to Dr. Michael R. Winston, Director of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center at Howard where the Archives have been established. Mr. J. R. Slevin, editor of the Washington Band Report

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The Amen Corner

OBITUARY

Reverend Romeo Henry Bradford, of 2501 South G Street died on March 11, 1981. He was born October 15, 1898 in Mount Vernon, Illinois and had lived in Tacoma most of his life.

Reverend Bradford was a minister of the God's Pentecostal Church at 25th and Tacoma Avenue.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Bradford, of Tacoma; two nieces, Jessamine Martin of Tacoma and Regina Mitchell of San Francisco, California; two nephews, Luther Bradford of Tacoma; and Bob Bradford of California and a host of grand nieces and nephews and friends.

The True Vine Mass Choir's 4th Anniversary

The True Vine Mass Choir will be celebrating their 4th Anniversary March 19th thru the 22nd. Please come and join in our celebration and help lift up the name of Jesus. We will be having revival March 19th thru 20th with a very special God sent speaker. Please come and let the Lord fill your soul.

8th Pastoral Anniversary

The public is cordially invited to the 8th Celebrated Pastoral Anniversary of Mrs. Edna E. Travis, Pastor of New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle, 2156 South "K" Street. She has been pastoring here in Tacoma for 11 years. Her anniversary will be held Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday March 21, 7:30 p.m., and ending on Sunday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m. We are expecting many of her friends and well-worshippers to come and show their love to this most dedicated woman of God.

Search the Scriptures

By Evangelist J. Allen Elkananda

cont. from March 11th

The apostle Peter foresaw this danger and recorded this warning: "Brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall" (2 Peter 1:10). To what things was he calling our attention? They are many... but let us consider first things first - for if we know and do this, we therefore, simplify the rest. Therefore, in obedience, let us "Search the Scriptures!"

Before we embark upon this glorious eye-opening adventure, however, let me call your attention to something that could be confusing if you're not purposefully prepared - and that is: Whatever we would put our hands to do, let us be purposeful! Our Leader (...Jesus Christ) came into the world with a divine purpose from which He could not be distracted, even by the Glories of the world. His purpose...? To redeem mankind from sin! "For He came not to condemn the world," indeed not. "But that the world through Him might be saved!" John 3:17.

To be continued next week

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We welcome news of your church & civic events. Please address photos and copy to Virginia Taylor, Managing Editor, The TACOMA Facts. Call 627-5597.

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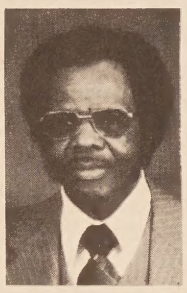

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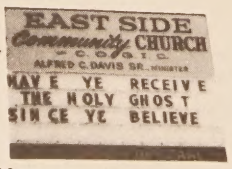

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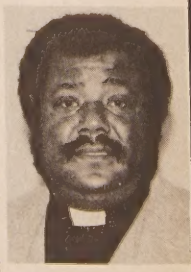

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Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

More time to ponder the fate of Blacks in America. It seems as if we have a new group of leaders or speakers on behalf of Blacks. They are the doomsday prophets who are making a living interpreting what the different motives and consequences will be everytime the administration (Fed, State or Local) makes a move. Black folk don't need them. Black people need what they have always needed - a right to an education, a means of economic stability - jobs!, Access to decent housing - and a stimuli to economic development.

As I have been reading all this past week in magazines, newspapers, and watching the tube- It appears as if the constitution will be rewritten, all affirmative action and equal opportunity laws repealed and we will return to the 30's 40's 50's even 1800's.

I can't believe we will just sit idly by and go back to slavery. I hear the cry: no bilingual education, learn English. Well Blacks know English (Americanized). We eat hersheys, go to MacDonalds, love football, apple pie, Christ and the American Flag. Blacks are on the most part forgiving, kind hearted and 99 percent love their mothers. We want a strong defense and we really want weapons that work since a large percentage of our fighting (actual) force is Black. So what's the squawk? Mine is that the reason for civil rights legislation is lost. It was to correct past practices and eliminate future acts of discrimination against Blacks. Somehow everyone got included in the laws and we are back to ground 0. Therefore, business as usual.

They are trying to eliminate the minority business set asides. This is one to watch - because increased defense spending means more 10 percent set asides, more female and minority business participation. Believe it or not, there are people (companies) that want it all.

Let's talk about the defense budget. Defense spending means jobs. For the uninitiated, a close look at the budget will show you that an army runs on its stomach and NCO Clubs. Every industry contracts with the Federal Government. Uncle Sam needs everything and he doesn't make anything. I hope you get my point.

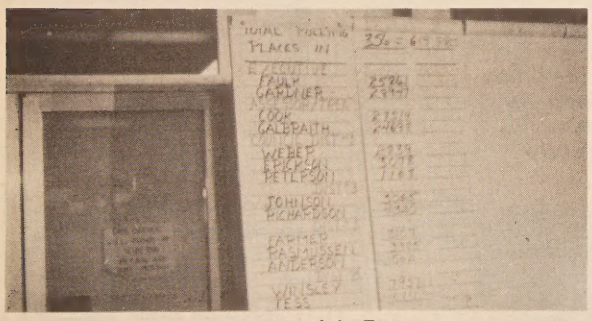
The last time the U.S.A. had close to full employment was during World War II. If they don't want war, how else can they increase the war machine? Simple, they ask for a strong military machine able to thwart a war. A strong defense posture even if it means no subsidies in housing, food, business, or any other social obligation. We all must make a sacrifice or so I'm told.

Another point of view I overheard the other night was that too many people had gotten out of the middle income range and the money was getting too free. The five percent who controlled the wealth was losing their grasp on the bucks - so an inflationary recession always makes a few wealthy people poor. Thus control.

While we are watching the National Scene lets not forget the little political games being played here in Tacoma. City Council positions are going to be open - watch out for misused chairs.

The Facts sends condolences to the families of Rev. Romeo Bradford, Mr. Willie Green and Mr. Willie Jones.

Round Town with Virginia Taylor



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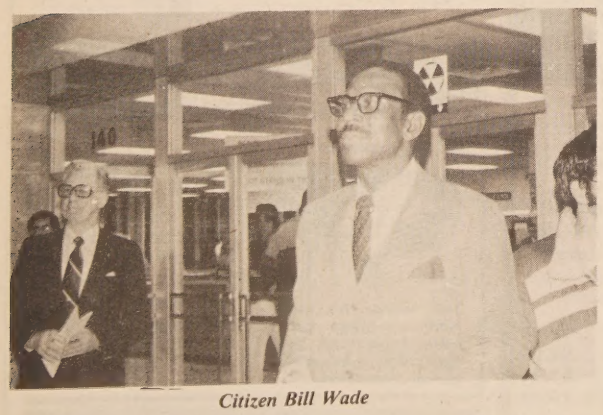

Citizen Bill Wade

Booth Gardner's Victory Party

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MCTF Members

Black Progressive Educators

Educators: Al Gray, Rock Thomas enjoying themselves after meeting

Visitors Elbert Gilliary, Seattle Human Rights; Director Raleigh Lewis, Executive Secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission join Al Correll, Director Tacoma Human Relations Dept. at the Caballeros Club.

Links "Cruiseliner" Sails

The members of the Tacoma Chapter of Links, Inc., are planning a gala fund raiser to benefit: The United Negro College Fund, The Push/Excel Program - Tacoma Public Schools, Tacoma Links' Annual Student Juried Art Show, Other Community Projects.

The Tacoma Chapter Links invite you to "come aboard" their fantasy "Cruiseliner" at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, 1981, and "sail" with them from the main Officers' Club at Fort Lewis into the enchantment of a "Caribbean Islands Cruise." Book your passage today by sending your donation to the Tacoma Chap;ter of Links in the enclosed envelope. Your passport will be mailed to you in March, 1981.

Our imaginary "Cruiseliner" will slip from "port" as you enjoy champagne and fresh fruit at a gay "Bon Voyage" party in the cabin of your Link hostess. Visit the no-host "Ship's Spirits Locker" or drink in the sparkling atmosphere created by the vivid colors and designs of the exotic island fashions worn by your fellow "voyagers." (Tropical dress is not required but will lend drama to your fantasy "cruise".) Dance to calypso rhythms or chat with "cruismates" until the elegant full-course meal is served by candlelight at the stroke of midnight. Linger over dessert as our "Cruiseliner" returns to "home port".

Passports: $50.00 couple and $30.00 single.

Caballero Member

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and President of the National Press Club will preside.

The two selected for enshrinement this year for their outstanding crusades in the field of civil rights are:

Mrs. Daisy L. Bates, publisher of the Arkansas State Press and Mr. W. Monroe Trotter, publisher of the Guardian, Boston, Massachusetts.

The enshrinement of these two publishers will bring the total number enshrined in the the Black Press Gallery since its inception in 1977 to 17.

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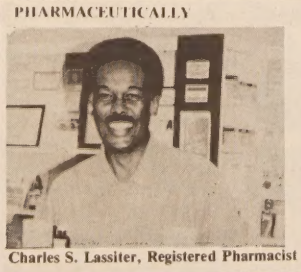

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Medical FACTS

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospereth." III John 2.

Vaccines are by far the most effective and inexpensive method for the prevention and control of communicable diseases. For example, Vaccines against such diseases as smallpox, poliomyelitis (Polio) diptheria and whooping cough were accepted as safe and cost effective when epidemics of these diseases were widespread. Now, the need for the continued use of the smallpox vaccine no longer exists because the smallpox virus has been eradicated (done away with) from human populations. Polio, diptheria, and whooping cough have been almost eliminated or brought under control in the United States by improved social and environmental conditions and through the systematic use of effective vaccines.

However a terrible trend has begun to be noticed in American communities which threaten our control of these diseases. In recent years there has been a relaxation of sorts in the use of these vaccines and we are finding that large numbers of individuals (children primarily) are not receiving proper vaccinations. What this does is to create a situation in which diseases such as polio, diptheria, whooping cough etc. may once again rear their ugly heads and again claim lives.

Whatever underlies their recent trend, whether social or economic reasons are cited, the results are that fewer and fewer children of school age begin school with the proper number of vaccinations. Secondly there have been an increased number of isolated cases of measles, polio, etc.

Perhaps we have become relaxed because we have forgotten the crippling and even life threatening nature of some of these diseases. Perhaps we cannot recall the paralysis caused by polio, the children with crutches and braces are no longer evident. But one thing is certain, if we don't correct things, we may have yesterdays reminder before us today and tomorrow.

School systems are in tune with the problem and enrollment may be blocked if a child does not have the proper number and kinds of vaccinations. The local health departments have available listings of the kinds and numbers of vaccinations which should have been given at any given age (schedule of vaccinations).

If we are to have continued control of these diseases, the use of these vaccines connot be relaxed. So we urge you here to keep vaccinations current! If there are any questions, your local community health department is available to help you.

Happiness Through Health

Marijuana use increasing among High School & Junior High School students

By Otto McClarrin

Marijuana use has been increasing steadily at all junior and senior high school levels, according to a recent survey by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. In a survey involving more than 16,000 students in 130 schools, Dr. Lloyd D. Johnston and colleagues also found that:

* Marijuana was by far the most widely used illicit drug, with 60 percent of the seniors reporting some use in their lifetimes, half in the past year and more than one-third in the month prior to the survey. Thirty percent had first used the drug during high school, but an equal proportion had tried it earlier.

* While 10.3 percent reported daily or near-daily marijuana use, only two-thirds as many - 6.9 percent - said they used alcohol that often.

* Overall marijuana use was "somewhat higher" among male students, and daily use was "substantially higher" than among females - 12.7 percent compared to 7.3 percent.

* Annual marijuana use was reported by 47 percent of the college-bound versus 53 percent of the non-college-bound students.

* There was slight variation in annual marijuana use by region of the country - 61 percent in the South and 52 percent in the West. It was greatest in large metropolitan areas, where 59 percent of the students said they had used the drug in the last year, compared to 43 percent in more rural areas.

* Until recently, there had been a trend towards thinking that marijuana was not harmful to health. Since 1979, however, there has been an increase in the percentage of students who believe that marijuana use carries "great risk."

* Nearly 70 percent of the students surveyed disapproved of regular marijuana use -- roughly the same negative rating as smoking a pack or more of cigarettes a day.

* Roughly a third of the students surveyed thought marijuana use should be entirely legal. Almost as many thought it should be treated as a minor violation but not a crime. And one-fourth believed it should still be a crime.

New U.S. Study cites Marijuana perils:

Marijuana smoking affects the lungs and reproductive systems of young men and women far more seriously than previously reported. With one high school senior in three a "current user" of pot, newly surfaced warnings are considered particularly serious. For example:

* Recent research found that smoking as few as four joints a week causes lung damage equivelent to that caused by smoking 16 cigarettes a day.

* By smoking pot, both males and females risk damage to their reproductive systems. Males suffer hormone losses that can cause impotence and a reduction in sperm count. Females suffer problems with ovalation. New studies of animals indicate pot use also triggers miscarriages.

* A study in Jamaica, quoted in an earlier NIDA report to Congress on "Marijuana and Health," and used by promarijuana forces, incorrectly played down the risks to the lungs because the Jamaicans studied inhale less than Americans do, according to a study published by the American Medical Association.

* Dr. William Pollin, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, recently prepared a statement, delivered to the House Select Committee on Narcotics, which contained more than 60 footnotes referring to recent pot studies outlining adverse biological effects. Many of the studies rebut past claims that marijuana is relatively harmless.

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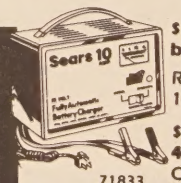

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Teen Scene

Please address news of your happenings, parties, etc., to me, Kim Bailey C/O The Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague Ave. Tacoma, 98405, Ph. 627-5597. I'd also like to include your poems, drawings and short stories in my column. This is our spot in The Tacoma Facts. Let's use it!

The Dunk Kings will be leaving on March 19th heading to Orlando, Florida. While in Orlando they will be making personal appearances, tournaments, and will be at the exhibition in Disney World.

There are seven members on the team. Two of the members reside in Tacoma. One of the Tacoma member's is Pierre Crockwell. Pierre would like to thank all of you who sponsored him which include B & B Catering Servcice on So. Fawcett; Robert Johnson Realty Inc. at 1905 So. K and Deb's Hair Repair, 1901 So. K.

The team will be returning on March 25th. Wishing a good trip to all of them!

Gray Jr. High School Chess Team

The Gray Jr. High School Chess Team won top honors in the state chess tournament last weekend. Seventeen teams from King, Thurston, Kitsap and Pierce counties vied for the title at Tacoma's Hunt Jr. High, Mike Hendrix, advisor, explained.

Members of the number one jr high chess team in the state include Robby Morris, James Boggan, Darren Newlander & Pat Searles, (9th graders) and Wylie Sampson (8th grader).

Hendrix organized the team three years ago and this year is one of the few times in the tournament's history that a Tacoma team has taken first honors. Next year, team members hop to repeat the performance at Lochburn Jr. High in Clover Park.

Mini Job Fair

Are you interested in a summer job? Do you know how to go about finding a job? If your answer to the first question is yes; and your answer to the second question is no; you should attend the MINI-JOB FAIR for 10th to 12th grade high school students. The JOB FAIR will be held on March 21, 1981, at St. John's Baptist Church, 2001 So. Jay Street, Tacoma, Wa.

Afro Pageant

Schedule of Activities

What	Date	Time	Where
Speech Competition	03-22-81	3:00 p.m	1801 E. 34th
Dress Rehearsal	03-27-81	3:00 p.m.	Jason Lee Jr. High School
Afro-Pageant Show	03-28-81	7:30 p.m.	Jason Lee Jr. High School Admission $3.00

Dawn Celia Johnson

Monika Bailey

Angel Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church

The Angel Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church celebrates their 15th anniversary with a Musical Concert.

The Angel Choir of the Shiloh Baptist Church will celebrate their 15th anniversary on Sunday, March 22, 1981 at 3:30 p.m.

The anniversary program will feature Miss Dawn Celia Johnson and Miss Monika Bailey in concert.

Dawn Celia, grand daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Willie McClarron is ten years old and a fifth grade student at Horace Mann School. She is a member of the Glee Club and a Library Assistant at school. Dawn Celia is also an active member of the Shiloh Baptist Church where she sings in the Angel Choir and serves as Vice President of the Youth Usher Board no. 2.

Monika, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joshua Bailey, is eight years old and attends Annie Wright Seminary where she is in the second grade. She is involved in the Angel Choir at Shiloh Baptist Church. Monika enjoys many activities including drama, gymnastics and singing.

The public is cordially invited to attend an afternoon of gospel singing and inspirational reading.

Rev. E.S. Brazill is the Pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

The Eastside: Past, Present, & Future

Applications to participate in the 6th annual 4-H Eastside Fair on Sat., May 2, at the Eastside Neighborhood Center, are now available at the 4-H office. Call 593-4194 for meore information and an application. Applications can also be picked up at the Eastside Center, 1720 East 44th.

The 4-H Eastside Fair has two purposes. Non-profit organizations located on the Eastside or serving the Eastside area can share information and or earn money through sales of homemade crafts, food and other items in booths at the Fair. 4-H groups throughout Tacoma will exhibit and demonstrate their projects. Entertainers from the Eastside (groups or individuals are also needed.

Applications are due April 14. The Fair is being sponsored by Cooperative Extension of Pierce County & the Tacoma Housing Authority.

Afro Pageant Contestants

Tshlene R. Henreid - Bellarmine

Kimberly Keel - Stadium

Rodslyn Kenney - Washington

Debbie Heard - Wilson

Shelia Stubbs - Mt. Tahoma

Renee Watson - Lakes

Myra Quarles - Curtis

Joyce Evans - Clover Park

Vickie Thomas - Foss

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Jackie Greer - Rogers

Brenda Burry - Bethel

Speech Competition

The Tacoma Urban League Guild will host the Afro-Pageant Speech Competition on Sunday, March 22, 1981, at Grace United Methodist Church, 1801 East 34th Street, at 3:00 p.m. Twelve beautiful young ladies representing Tacoma and surrounding schools in Pierce County will make their speeches on the Pageant theme, "Believe in Yourself." Each contestant will receive up to 20 points for her speech. The points received from the speeches will be combined with points for grooming and talent. The contestants will perform their talent acts the evening of the Afro-Pageant and Show. The public is invited to attend.

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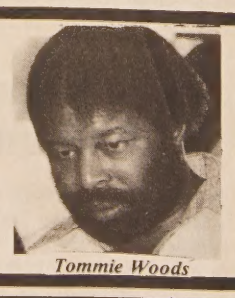

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V. Edwards' Journal

His Royal Highness King Christopher Junius Thomas with 3rd place Deron Raymond Pointer, 2nd place Kimberly Joy Green and his Royal Court of contestants. Names not in order of picture: Tiffany Lynn Fagnant, Quinessa Franks, Latrina Graham, Robyn Granberry, Michelle Danielle Jackson, Norah Catheryn Turner, Fredrick Maurice Young, Theon Patrice Young, Antoinette Elice Hall.

A fantasy world was brough to a reality with the crowning of **King Jabberwock, Christopher Thomas.**

Teenagers and younger students displayed their talents last Saturday evening at the **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority "Jabberwock Fantasy and Feast."**

Jabberwock mythical characters found in **Alice in Wonderland** put on a show for the King and Queen. The mythical court would then crown their King or Queen.

One of the sorority's main programs is to provide scholarships to deserving high school seniors.

Teenager **Stephen Iron, Wilson High School,** did a difficult saxophone number **"Never Grow Old"** without his accompanist who failed to attend.

Each contestant was presented a gift. The boys received wrist watches and the girls received dolls made exclusively for **Tacoma Delta**

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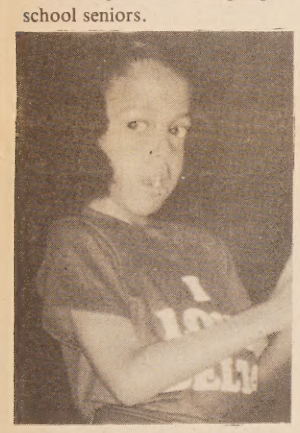
The little people were big people as the gifts were presented. **Daron Pointer, 3rd place; Kimberly Joy Green 2nd place and Christopher Thomas crowned King.**

The Little Childrens' program was a last recourse because of the sudden cancellation of the road show **"Harlem Heyday" an Afri Production out of New York.**

The Alumnae Chapter is commended for an enjoyable evening. **Members are Bettie Anderson; Justine Austin; Zenovia Fulton; Mary Green; Joyce Hall; Myrtle Jackson; Ruth Jeffries; Esther Johnson; Pamela Hogan; Eunice Johnson; Florence Joseph; Glenda Malloy; Minnie Miller, Chairman; Ruth Starke; Christine Turner, Co-chairwoman; Barbara Wesley; Lynnette Baugh-Wilson and Ella Williams.**

The feast was catered by **Eddie Hill Catering Service.**



Jabberwock has become a national way to raise funds not only for high school seniors but also to present the talents of students. While the **National Jabberwock** has been with older students, **Tacoma Deltas** felt a need to introduce the young people into an evening of fantasy.

The court was called to order by **Soror Eunice Johnson "Jabberwock". Little Jabberwocks** danced the **Hokey Pokey, Frank Johnson's Gymnastics Team performed to Interlude. Geraldine Kemp and Sharon Locke** did a violin duet.

Little Jabberwocks dressed as various shades of bunnies and lost some of their ears doing **the Bunny Hop.** The youngsters knew show business jargon,"The show must go on" and kept on bunny hopping.

There was **Kimberly Green of Oakbrook Elementary School** who played a one finger piano solo of **"Fluffy Puppy"** and brought back memories of my childhood piano playing. If you have not danced to **"Whipped It Up" young Tim Spade** is just your teacher. **Cathi Turner, Oakbrook Elementary School,** truly was acting a grownup in her too big high heeled shoes.

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Who's Who

By Jean Watley

The Tacoma Housing Authority (THA) is designed to provide affordable housing to the low income persons or families. One of the most popular avenues used by THA has been the Section 8 Program. This program guarantees the THA approved landlord a portion of the rent and requires the tenant to pay the remainder, which should not exceed 25 percent of his or her income.

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For more information call 535-3993 or 756-5018.

NOW presents "Women and Reproductive Rights" program

"Women and Reproductive Rights" will be the program presented by Tacoma chapter of National Organization for Women at their monthly meeting March 19, 1981.

Guest speaker Yvonne Spies is currently Executive Director for Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Washington (PPAOW) and as such is a lobbyist to the state legislature on issues concerning reproduction. Ms. Spies has been an instructor at high school and college levels, Administrative Assistant with the American Civil Liberties Union, State President of the League of Women Voters, has served on the state coordinating committee on the National Observance of International Women's Year, and has been active in the ERA Coalition. She has published and distributed weekly legislative bulletins and worked directly with legislators responsible for drafting legislation. She has had extensive experience training leaders, volunteers and the general public in principles of good management, problem solving, fundraising, goal-setting, accomplishment of objectives and effective lobbying techniques.

Topics of the program will include an explanation of PPAOW --its goals and responsibilities, the history of reproductive rights for women, current legislation which may affect women's reproductive rights and how we as citizens can most impact legislation.

The program will start at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room in the Main branch of the Tacoma Public Library at 11th and Tacoma Ave. So.

The public is invited to attend.

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Sports FACTS

By Eddie Oliphant

T.M. MILLER 78
PLYWOOD 83

The County Regional Basketball Championship Finals were held at Olympic College in Bremerton. Playing for the championship were Plywood and T.M. Miller, both from Tacoma. It was the fourth meeting in tournament play this year between the two teams, with Plywood leading the series 3-0.

It was a contest that matched the speed of T.M. Miller, against the pure outside shooting by Plywood.

Early in the first half, Coach T.M. Miller put his Pony Express to work on the fast break using everyman on the team and jumbed into a quick 8 point lead. Their fast break was so effective until Plywood had to call several time-outs for rest. Plywood sustained and rallied back after starting guards Albert Walls and Willie Dale got into foul trouble thus allowing Plywood's guard Tom Tommervick to collect unopposed jumpshots from outside the perimeter.

T.M. Miller out rebounded Plywood in the first half and shot twice as many times from the field. It was the number of foul shots (20) Plywood had compared to none by T.M. Miller that enabled the game to stay close in the first half. By shooting 83 percent from the foul line and a whopping 69 percent from the field Plywood came back to within two points (46-44) of tying T.M. Miller at the half. T.M. Miller shot 53 percent from the field.

Rodrick Coleman and Bruce McClain led T.M. Miller's first half attack shooting 10 points a piece while Plywood's Tommervick pumped in 12 points. Guards Barrett Gee (T.M. Miller) and Rick Names (Plywood) were ejected from the game for hand slapping before an inbound pass play.

The second half was a replica of the first half with each team sticking to its original game plan of running and gunning. T.M. Miller maintained a lead as much as six points all the way to the waning two minutes of the game. It wasn't until both teams had gotten intimately involved in the last 53 seconds of the game that all hell broke loose. Coach Miller watched in disbelief as officials charged his player with two charging, one blocking, and a technical foul which center Ted Werner forwards Kelly Kingsman and Clint Names of Plywood scored on and put the game out of reach. Willie Dale and center Donald Brown supplied most of T.M. Miller's second half offense. But their scoring wasn't enough to overshadow the shooting of Kingman who shot 10 points and Tommerick who with methodical outside shooting scored 13 more of his game high 25 points. McClain led T.M. Miller with 20 points followed by 16 points from Willie Dale and Donald Brown.

It has been a fine season for T.M. Miller who finished up 23-10 and second in the County Regionals. The team won five trophies this year and will present team trophies which include the Nathaniel C. Patterson Award to the teams MVP at their banquets to be held April 11th at the VFW Hall on 38th Street.

To end a good year team owner Robert McClatcher treated the team to a fun filled affair at his place for rest and relaxation by the lake. Ms. McClatcher and Mrs. Tommie Woods served as hostesses for the affair as the players enjoyed a feast of homemade rolls, fried chicken, hot dogs, salads, beer and the like.

The players took the loss graciously and strongly support Coach T.M. Miller's vow, "We will be back to take it all next year."

The Tacoma Boys Club brought home another team boxing title competing in the Evergreen Boxing Tournament in Kelso, Washington. Lower Columbia College was the setting for this weekends massacre held March 14-15th. TBC took the title accumulating 48 points to second place Kelso with 28 points.

TBA took 17 boxers to the tourney, 10 won berth into the finals and 6 won in the finals. The winners in the finals were as follow: 10-11 age group, 65lb. (TBC) Emmett Linton Jr. beat Fean Heuer of Kelso, Wa. Young Linton also won the Outstanding Boxer Award; 70 lbs. (TBC) Greg Hughes whipped Mike Simmons of Cowlit Boys Club; 75 lbs. (TBC) Gaylen Brooks took it to Tom Moore of Auburn; 85 lbs (TBC) Tioga Waller was victorious over Richard Johnson of Vista, Idaho. In the 12-13 age group: 75 lbs. (TBC) Ande Knapp beat John Newton of Kelso, Wa.; 90 lbs. (TBC) Maurice Linton beat Scott Hegg of Bellevue, Wa. Also in the final, but finished in a losing effort, were Matt Enslow and Enus Ellison in the 14-15 age group losing in the 125 lbs. and 132 lbs. weight class respectively. Terrace Martin and Montae Lee lost in the 12-13 age group in the 100 lbs and 95 lbs weight class respectively.

The Boys Club will take their fighting machine to Warm Springs, Idaho to compete in the Warm Springs Boxing Club Buckskin Tournament, March 21 thru 22.

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Classified FACTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Olympia, Washington
98504
March 9,1981

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), Inland Empire Minority Businessmen's Association (Spokane), S.W. Washington Association of Minority Contractors, Inc. (Vancouver), Compadres Business League (Yakima), Minority Contractors (Tacoma), United Inner-City Development Foundation, Inc. (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected. MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED.

TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664
Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

Project Estimate	Fee
$0 - $1,000,000	$ 5.00
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The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

(PIERCE COUNTY) PACIFIC AVE. I/C (Class 4, Asphalt Paving $175,000 - $225,000) State Project on 1.486 miles of SR 512, MP 2.10 to MP 3.61. Maintenance Overlay w/ACP Cl G North of McChord AFB. 35 Working Days. This project involves about 200 Ton Asph AR-4000W, Crack Sealing, 3850 Ton ACP Cl G, 43600 LF Striping, 1900 LF Gore Stripe, 34 Traffic Arrows & Letters, 2500 Lane Markers, Lump Sum Bids for Removing Lane Markers & Traffic Markings, 200 Hrs. Training and other items. (L-6642)
W. A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

(GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY) HOQUIAM TO GRAYS HARBOR CITY (Class 4, Asphalt Paving $500,000 - $600,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUBCONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. F-109 (1) on 2.656 miles of SR 109, MP 0.93 to MP 3.59. Widening & Resurfacing with ACP Class B. Working Days 60. This project involves about 4 Miles Shldr Exc, 3800 Ton Loose Riprap, 180 LF Conc Culv Pipe (18"-24"), 8900 Ton Gr Base & Top Course, 600 Ton Asph AR-4000W, 9800 Ton ACP Cl B, 125 Guide Posts, 45000 LF Special Striping, 370 Lane Markers, Lump Sum Bids for Removing & Relocating Riprap & Perm Sign. (L-5303)

(GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY)ELMA INTERCHANGE (Class 1 or 4, Clear, Grade & Drain, Asphalt Paving $225,000 - $300,000)State Project on SR 12, MP 20.19. Revising Westbound Off & On-ramps and Acceleration Lane and Constructing Signals & Illumination. 110 Working Days. This project involves about 2400 CY Rd & Borrow Exc, 60 LF Culv Pipe (12"-18"), 2750 Ton Gr Base & Top Course, 1470 Ton ACP Cl B, 225 LF Grd Rail & Reset 800 LF Grd Rail, 7400 LF Striping & Other Painted Markings, 140 Lane Markers, Lump Sum Bids for Perm Sign, Illum & Signal Systems and other items. (L-6832)
W. A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1981

(PIERCE COUNTY) SR 161 I/C TO MERIDIAN (Class 4, Asphalt Paving, $225,000 - $300,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Continued

CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. PMS-512(2), FR 512 (13) of SR 572, MP 8.33 to MP 11.88. Improvements require: Overlaying with ACP Cl B & G, includes Deck Seal on 4 Bridges, near Puyallup. 40 Working Days. This project involves about 4400 SY Deck Seal, 460 ton Asph AR-4000W, 7600 ton ACP Cl B & G, 41900 LF Paint Striping & Pavt Markings, 4850 Lane Markers, Lump Sum Bid for Removing Misc Traffic Item, 200 hrs Training and other items. (L-6696)
W.A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF WASHINGTON,
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT NO. 3

P.O. Box 9327
Olympia, Washington 98504
Bid Opening:
April 2, 1981

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No. 3 Tumwater, Washington on Thursday April 2, 1981, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Pierce County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland, and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:
SR 104, SOUTHPOINT FERRY TERMINAL - HOLDING LANE. This project involves approx. 930 L.F. of 6 in. dia. underdrain pipe, 600 C.Y. of gravel base, 270 tons of ACP CL. B, pavement marking and other items.
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A.R. MORRELL, P.E.
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INFORMATION SPECIALIST I
This is entry level information specialist work serving the public and working with all age categories. Duties include answering reference questions of a basic nature under supervision, assisting people select reading materials; may do story telling or other programs and operate audio-visual equipment and perform technical and/or clerical duties as required and operate switchboard. Requirements include high school graduate or equivalent and two years equivalent full time library experience working with the public or an A.A. degree and one year of full time experience may substitute. Hourly salary is $5.28 to $6.42 plus benefits.

Both positions may include evenings and Saturdays working schedule and application forms must be completed and are available from the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South, Administrative Office. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BID 20 SECOND HAND COACHES PLUS IMPROVEMENTS IFB NO. PT.-06-81 PIERCE TRANSIT

Notice is hereby given that Pierce Transit will receive sealed bids for 20 second hand coaches plus improvements. Bids will be received at the Office of the Agency's buyer, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, Washington 98405, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, April 16, 1981 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at Pierce Transit's Office, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, Washington 98405. Pierce Transit reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities in the bidding.

Equal Employment Opportunity: "Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations."

Statement of Financial Assistance: "This contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the project sponsor and the U.S. Department of Transportation."

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NOTICE OF TACOMA CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP
Please be advised that at the request of the Tacoma City Council a workshop for the City Council has been scheduled for Saturday, March 21, 1981 at 9:00 a.m., in the 9th Floor Conference Room of the Medical Arts/Municipal Building, 740 St. Helens. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss 1982 budget considerations and other related matters.
H.B.Bond

CLERK & SECRETARIES
The Clover Park School Dist. is seeking applicants for future employment openings in clerk and secretary positions. Salary range: $3.59 to $5.39 per hour. Send applications to Personnel Office, Clover Park School District, 10020 Gravelly Lake Dr. S.W., Tacoma, Wa. 98499 by April 3rd, 1981. E/O/E.

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for your information F.Y.I.

Dave Brubeck Quartet

Modern and progressive jazz by the Dave Brubeck quartet will fill the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion March 31 at 8 p.m. The jazz great and his group will appear for one concert.

Heralded as one of the most exciting jazz musicians of our time, Brubeck's present group includes son Chris on bass and trombone, Jerry Bergonzi on tenor saxophone and Randy Jones on drums.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Tacoma Bon Marche, the TCC Bookstore or at the door. Admission is $5 for the general public, $3 for TCC students and senior citizens.

The Artist and Lecture Series is sponsored by the Associated Students of TCC. For more information call 756-5115.

Drugs and Our Youth

"Drugs and Our Youth," a free workshop for parents, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, 4500 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W.

Speaker will be Hallie Maxine, a youth counselor with the Puyallup Youth Services and a former drug information officer. She has worked in law enforcement and narcotics.

Topics for the evening workshop in the Resource Center at Clover Park V-TI include: drug availability, approaches to use in dealing with youth a drugs, how to help teens to avoid drugs, why children become involved with drugs, and steps to help our teens.

For additional information about the free workshop, contact Amelia Haag in the Home & Family Life Department of Clover Park Voc-Tech Institute at 584-7611, extension 269.

U.P.S. Women's Leagues annual Flea Market

The UPS Women's Leagues Annual Flea Market has become a tradition in the Northwest. Billed as the biggest Flea Market North of San Francisco, each year it draws thousands of bargain hunters to the all day affair.

This year, the Flea Market is scheduled for Sat., March 21 at the UPS Fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. According to League President Mrs. Elwood An derson, more community groups than ever before will maintain booths at this 12th annual event.

Tickets for the market are 50 cents and may be purchased in advance from any league member or at the Alumni Ofice on the campus. Tickets are also available at the door.

Booth displays run the gamut from tomato plants to bakery goods with antiques, stained glass, tole work and hand painted china - collectibles of every imaginable kind ready to be snapped up.

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